

Your loving

"Yes, I recken we'll hev three tu end this summer," Mrs. Gray replied, drawing forward a chair—she had been standing all this time—and settling the big, good-natured baby into a comfort-

ois. Sood-natured baby into a comfortable position in her lap.

"We did cal-klate tu only send two, May and Charle," she went on in a more confidential tone, "but Lucile, she were so bent on goin that her paw allowed that mabbe we'd better let her so this term yit, though it do seem's though a girl the size of her age—she's nigh 16-order be adoin' somethin' asides goin' ter school in summer time

asides goin' ter school in summer time. But Lucile, she don't jest keer to work. Tain't that she's 'xactly lazy, but she

A child's instinct is true. It will

MOLLIE BREWER.

Salt Lake City, Dec. 24, 1899.

And read the address in a child's rough plan.

Thear St. Nicholas"—so it began—

"The other stocking you see on the wall I have hung for a child named Chara Hall. San's a poor little girl but very good. So I thought perhaps you kindly would Fill up her stocking too, tonight. And help to make her Christmas bright. If you've not enough for both stockings to there, Please put all in Clara's, I shall not care. Saint Nicholas brushed a tear from his eye.

And "God bless you, darling," he said with a sigh.

The softly he blew through the chimney high. Good bless to read the letters and stories in the paper. I will write to you again. Good by the high time.

high, down came two of the funniest mortals ever were seen this mide of earth's portals.

portals.

"Hurry up" said Saint Nick, "and nicely prepare
All a little girl wants where morey is tare."

Then, oh, what a scene-there was in that room!
Away went the elves, but down the gloom of the mooty old chimney came tumbling.

Sait Lake City, Dec. 24, 1899.

The gir flushed, apeaker. "I am Staley expression of my brothers. I am 12 years old. Two of my brothers believe in Sainta Claus. Did you ever believe in him? I hope the polynomial of the mooty old chimney came tumbling.

"Mr. Simple."

a tis the correct thing—
for ladies occupying end seats to move
when others enter the pew.
For gentlemen occupying the end seat
move up or rise and let ladies pass in
effort them.
It is not the correct thing—
To be late for Mass.
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false such an interest in a stranger,"
Miss Staley said warmly, thuched by
their rough, but kindly throughtfulness. "Have you any children to attend school?"

The Sandman lost a dream one night— A dream meant for a boy; it floated round awhile, and then It section on a Toy.

The Toy dreamed that it stood in class With quite a row of boys; The teacher tapped upon the desk And oried, "Lews noise!" Less noise!"

Then, looking at the Toy, he scowled And suid, "Next boy-foretell" (b), please, sir," eried the little Toy, if don't know to spell.

Indeed I den't know how it is; I'm sure I am a toy, Although I seem to be in class, And dreased up like a boy."

In sure I am a toy
Although I seem to be in class,
And dreaged up like a hoy."

What's that? What's that?" the
Enact of the count of th ettie-drum.

Lucile, without having noticed the presence of Miss Staley, was walking quietly away, when a white hand was laid upon her shoulder, and a low, musical voice exclaimed warmly: "You are a brave girl! Any man might be proud of the feat you have just accomplished!"

"Well, now! who'd a thunk it." Mrs. Gray said when she heard the wonderful news. She was washing dishes, and she stood with the dishcioth suspended in the air, her eyes and mouth

pended in the air, her wide onest,
"An' tu think they called her 'crazy Luce,' when all the time she were a thinkin' out things that were fittin' to go in a paper! I allus knowed that she weren't jest what you'd call a common child; but I never thought she'd turn out tu be a author. I recken we out to be a hads now with the out tu be a author. I recken we kin hold up our heads now with the best of 'em.' she adoed, her black eyes snapping. "Tain't ev'rybody that kin hev a author in the fam'ly."

"No Mother."

The other day, when a stern and dignified judge ordered a prisoner to stand up and offer objections to being sentenced to prison for a long term of years, the prisoner arose and said: "I never had a mother to shed tears

His words entered every heart in the great court room. He was a rough, bad man, in the middle age of life, and he had been convicted of burgiary, but every heart was softened towards him

as he uttered the words. He felt what he said, and tears rolled down his cheeks as he continued:

"If I had a mother's love and a mother's tears—some one to niead for me and pray for me—I should not be what I am!"

"Ah that's it! There is power in a

"Ah, that's it! There is power in a mother's love and her tears and plead-"Ah, that's it! There is power in a mother's love and her tears and pleadings and prayers, whose influence is hardly to be realized. God pity the lad who has no home to go to—no mother to whom he can tell his troubles and griefa—no one to gut her arms around his neck and whisper to heaven to keep him in the right path. There is no heart like a mother's heart. Her child may wound it again and again, and pierce it with a sword, and yet it has only love and affection for him. It is first to excuse his faults—the last to condemn. There is no love like a mother's love—so anduring, is tender, so far reaching, it is laxished upon the child in the cradle, and it follows the boy over the ocean. It calls upon the wanderer the first think in the morning, and it stays with him until sleep closes the eyes. When a mother's love for her offspring dies out, he may be called wicked and wretched to live among men.

There are no tears like a mother's lovelor for him Division (regulars), now more stated by the property of the care of the cape.

In the beside your guns. She, with her victory sated. Shall be, while Time endures, For her coaresdons hated. The glory shall be yours!

ENGLAND'S DYING STRUGGI

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nother sheds over a Wayward child is recorded in the grashall answer for it. the great book, and he

The Three Masses.

From the most ancient times it was AUNT BUSY.

Luce,' an' sech names for I allus think of how kind an' sens'ble she were when andy had the dip-thery, an', we thought he was goin' tu die. He were took down on Saturday, an'.

Here a plercing scream followed by a voice calling frantically — 'Mad' mad. Charlie's fast in the apple tree! Hurry, hurry, he'll be killed?' interrupted the interesting details of Andy's illness, and that young gentlemen found himsuddenness that somewhat surprised him—to say the least.

The orchard was just back of the house, and Mrs. Gray, closely followed by Miss Stanley, was not long in reaching the tree where Charlie hung, clinging frantically with his fingers to a small limb half way to the top, his legs dangling helplessly in the air. There was no bough strong enough to sustain his weight within reach. It was evident that he could not hold on much longer.

Mrs. Gray ran back and forth, wringing her hands, and crying frantically for help; May screaming at the top of her voice, jumped straight up and of the second in point of order) originated doubtless at Rome, for a local reason probably in the fourth century. Fulses a probably in the fourth century, for help; May screaming at the top of her voice, jumped straight up and customary to celebrate the Sacred Mys-THE TWO LITTLE STOCKINS.

It wish I was a carpenter; I wish I was a fare one giance Miss Stanley sank weakly to ber knees, pressing both hands over her eyes to shit out the horrible sinht.

Two little stockings hung side by side. The wish I was a solder, with a pistol and a sword:

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tory:
"It is most becoming that we who are bout to celebrate the commencement bout to celebrate the commencement of the Holy Year, happily proclaimed weigh our neighbor in the same balance." Let down."

Mrs. Gray caught him to her breast, sobbing and crying over him as though he had been restored to her from the grayo.

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The girl started painfully, turning a flushed, frightened face toward the speaker. "I am your new teacher" Miss. And Countess of Aberdeen Now Here to

Modelly Billiuwing.

Sait Lake City, Dec. 2, 198.

An in lifting styr wants where money is presented and properly and shared with the properly and the

Last week's panic in Wall street, which caused the failure of two national banks in Boston, was in no sense due to the industrial conditions of the country. It owed its origin and cause chefuly to the greed of some rich men to preempt the well-filled purses of some other rich men. It was a case of dog eat dog, which impels us to observe that An honest beggar is by far more fair Than the high-handed, tricky millionaire.

THE TIGRESS OF THE NATION.

(Springfield Republican.)
The tigeress of the unitons
Has scented blood afar.
Her ships are loading rations,
Her troops are armed for war.
With fierce delight she's thrilling,
She scents a feeble prey;
When has she not been willing
For gain to slay and slay?
To every clime she carries
Her blood red flag of lust,
Woe to the foe that parries,
For honor's sake, her thrust!
In frozen lands and torrid,
Where men defend their soil,
They read upon her forehead
The brand of shameless spoil.
O silence stubborn fraement (Springfield Republican.)

O silence, stubborn freemen!
Whom she cannot anslave—
Bread of the old Datch scaman
Who scourged her on the wave—
She hates you for the honor
That crowns your little state.
With murder's mass upon her,
She plots without your gate.

And she will come in power
To bend you to the yoke,
God help you in that hour
To meet the lightning stroke;
For love of all you cherish,
For honor, common weal,
Die, if you must, on perish
With blood upon your steel!

Aye, meet the great marauder,
Though red your life blood runs,
And drive her from your border,
Or die beside your guns.
She, with her victors sated,
Shall be, while Time endures,
For her copressions hated;
The glory shall be yours!

ENGLAND'S DYING STRUGGLE.

England is panic-stricken. The empire is tottering on its worm-eaten foundations. The Boers have knocked some of the underpinning away and the huge bulk leans dangerously. To prop it up again England is sending every available armed man 10 Sputh Africa. The following schedule will show how desperate is the straits of the "Mistress of the Sons." I wish I was a captain to say Fee-fo-fi-fawform.

I wish I was a captain to go sailing in a line a loving heart beneath the roughest exterior." Miss Stanley said, when a mother's love for like of breath than lack of words.

She was a tall, angular woman, with black eyes and hair, and a wide, promine mouth. She loved to talk, ininent mouth steep closes.

She was a tall angular woman, with
black eyes. When a mother's love for
iner dispersion of thing south the morning.

When I was a horse to go sixty miles
in the coilse.



Tomorrow night at the hour of mid-night the entire Catholic world in all we would have others strictly cor-rected, and we will not be corrected

ourselves. celebration of the Holy Year, which has been decreed by the Holy Father.

The following document is self-explanatory:

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Ourselves.

The large liberty others take displeased us, and yet we ourselves will not be denied anything we ask for.

We wish others to be kept within the

> with ourselves. If all were perfect, what then should is in the furnace.

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Make application under such hindrances, that God would vouchesafe to come and help thee, and that thou mayst be able to bear them in good part.

If any one once or twice admonished doth not comply, contend not with him; but leave it all to God, that His will may be done, who knoweth how to turn evil into good, and that He may be honored in all His servances.

Study to be patient in bearing the defects of others, and their infirmities, be they what they may; for thou hast many things, which others must bear withal.

If thou canst not make thyself what thou wouldst be, how canst thou expect to have another so exactly to thy mind?

What he is.

CHAPTER XVII.

Of the monastic life:

Thou must learn to beat down self in many things of thou wouldst live in peace and concord with others.

It is no small thing to dwell in monasteries or in a congregation, and to persever faithfully unto death.

Blessel is he who shall have lived there well, and there happily ended.

If they wouldst persevere dutifully and advance, look on thyself as an exile and a pilgrim upon earth.

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remain in peace.
Thou hast come to serve, not to govern, know thy vocation is to suffer and to labor, not to pass thy time in idlenous or vain conversation.
Here, therefore, men are tried, as gold we have to bear with from others for the love of God?

But now God hath thus ordered it, self for the love of God. Here no man can abide except he be

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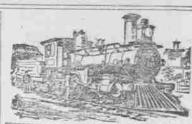
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Dated, November 18, 1859.

ANGUS McKELLAR, JUNIOR, Edward McGurrin, Attorney.



CHAPTER XVI.

Of bearing the defects of others.

Whatever a man cannot amend in himself or in others, he ought to bear one is sufficient for himself, no one is without a fault, no one but hath a burden; no one is without a fault, no one but hath a burden; no one is without a fault, no one but hath a burden; no one is without a fault, no one but hath a burden; no one is without a fault, no one but hath a burden; no one is without a fault, no one but hath a burden; no one is without to support or another, comfort one another, help, instruct, and admonish one another.

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Date of first publication, Nov. 39, A. D. 1839. Edward McGurrin, Attorney for Admin-Istratrin,

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Edward McGurrin, Attorney for Hain-hit.